

AFL, CIO Report 'Progress' on Unity

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WEATHER

Showers
Followed
By Clearing

Daily Worker

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Edition 1

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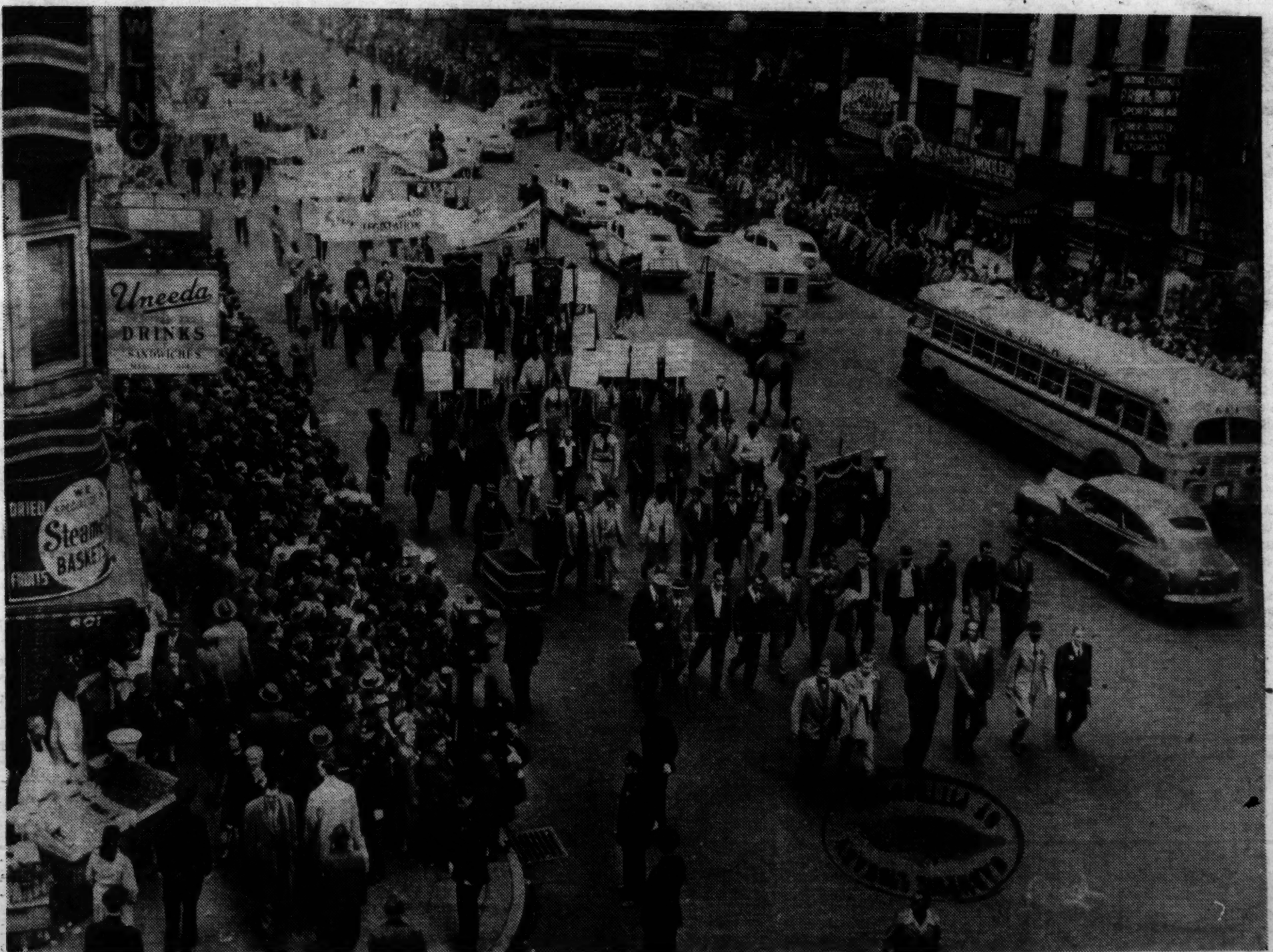
New York, Friday, May 2, 1947

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

80,000 IN MAY DAY PARADE HERE

Thousands of Veterans March

See Page 3



SEAMEN MARCH: The National Maritime Union contingent marches down Eighth Avenue in New York's May Day Parade. (See story on Page 3, Other pictures on Page 6.) —Daily Worker Photo

Phone Strike Solid; National Talks Continue

—See Back Page

WORLD EVENTS

Bar Palestine Independence Debate

By Joseph Clark

The General Assembly yesterday rejected the proposal to place discussion of the independence of Palestine on the agenda of this special session. The vote was 24 to 15 with 10 countries abstaining. The U.S. delegation, which had barred Jewish participation in the United Nations

General Assembly debate on Palestine, made a frantic effort yesterday to save face.

Having blocked the Polish and Russian efforts to get a decision on this matter late Wednesday night in the steering committee, "authoritative sources" spread the word that the U. S. will support a hearing for Palestinian Arabs and Jews.

According to these sources, the U. S. delegation will favor giving a part in the deliberations to the Arab Higher Committee as well as the Jewish Agency of Palestine.

But there was a catch attached. No Jewish voice will be heard in the General Assembly itself, if the U. S. delegation has its way.

It will allow these spokesmen to appear in the political committee of the General Assembly or in other sub-committees, but not in the Assembly as proposed by Poland.

The U.S. delegation would allow the Arab and Jewish spokesmen to help set up the Palestine inquiry commission and determine the scope of its authority through participation in sub-committees.

The proposed U.S.-British gag on free discussion in the Assembly about Palestine occupied yesterday's morning and afternoon sessions. At the end of the morning session, the British proposal for setting up an investigating committee was placed on the agenda without opposition.

In the afternoon, debate centered on the Arab countries' proposal for including discussion of the ending the British mandate and granting Palestine its independence.

Colombia proposed a compromise which would permit debate without binding this special session to the specific Arab proposal. This was similar to the Russian position.

Peru favored the Anglo-American position. El Salvador said it had no instructions and would abstain in the vote.

Argentina pointed out the steering committee made a political decision in voting down the proposal to discuss the independence of Palestine. The steering committee has no such authority, delegate Dr. Jose Arce stated. He also asked that the Jews and Arabs be given a voice.

Australia's Col. W. R. Hodgson, after a speech in favor of full discussion, concluded by suggesting the special session limit itself to setting up the inquiry commission as proposed by Great Britain.



GEN. DE GAULLE uses sweeping gestures at a Paris press conference to peddle his anti-republic rally of the French people. The would-be man on horseback looks as if he's getting kind of chubby.

Moscow Marches for Peace

By John Fisher

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, May 1.—Moscow celebrated May Day today in the thirtieth year of the Soviet Union with the sun brightly shining despite occasional stormclouds, and the banners flying gaily in the breeze.

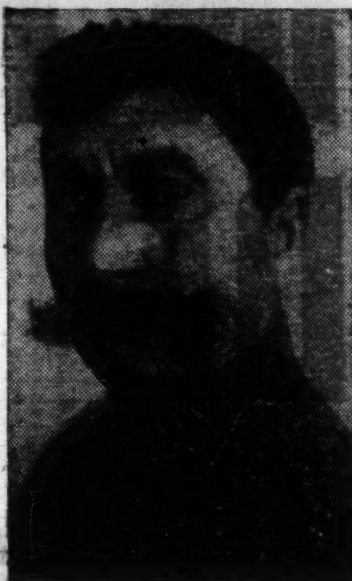
It was a crisp, brisk military and aerial parade which marched, trotted, roared and whizzed past the Lenin mausoleum in Red Square—a reminder of the tough efficiency of the Soviet Army.

Yet with all its long-striding, stamping rhythm, the military march merged naturally into the cheerful, colorful people's parade of factory workers, housewives, school-teachers, athletes, musicians and other common folk.

They passed a hundred abreast, waving to Stalin and their other leaders while the bands played their favorites tunes.

The May Day slogans, while pointing to past and future victories in postwar industry and agriculture along the road to a better life, also urge the workers of all lands to restrain the would-be torch-bearers of a new world war.

The veteran Red Cavalry leader,



MARSHAL BUDYENNY

Marshal Simon Budyonny, who took the salute in today's parade, is himself the living symbol of the distant days when the young Soviet Union successfully defended herself against invaders from many lands.

Pravda in a timely article, Friends

of the Soviet Union in Other Countries, reminds the Soviet people of the "millions of workers, farmers, intellectuals, plain people in Europe, America, Asia, Africa, Australia who with the Soviet Union stand on guard for peace."

SIDELIGHTS

A few general impressions and sidelights — Budyonny's whiskers quivering in the echo of the mighty rolling roar as massed troops thunder the traditional oath, merging into artillery salvos and the majestic strains of the national anthem.

Or the strutting bandleader thrusting his baton heavenward and, with a sudden effort, pulling it down again. Or that massive melody "Glory, Glory" from that massive opera Ivan Susanin, filling the Square to the tramp of marching men.

Or that famous former chopping block in Red Square now blazing with brilliant banners. In the summer of 1945 that ex-chopping block was converted into a beautiful fountain for the victory parade, but although flowering in watery profusion it looked a mere trickle amidst the millions of gallons of real rain wept by the

heavens that day. So today the masters of ceremony played safe and said it with flags.

In those days we looked keenly at the dread secret weapon Katyusha rattled past, looking like a queer bedstead loaded with torpedoes or shells. Today Katyusha went past without disguise, but we were not so interested.

SOLDIER CITIZENS

Major attention was focussed on the spectacular demonstration of scores of fighter aircraft, wave after wave.

More marching columns approached and we gave cheer for the Soviet infantryman, the man who with valiant flesh and blood perhaps did more to win the war than anyone else.

The lads of the Suvorov school tramped past. I thought I recognized some of them, looking sprucer and a good deal heftier than when I saw them in the town of Kalinin when the School opened three years ago. I hoped they wouldn't be needed in another war, and I think they hope so, too. Most of them were studying also for peaceful professions against the day when swords might be turned into ploughshares, and tanks into tractors.

May Day Abroad

ITALY: Thousands gathered in the Piazza del Popolo in Rome for a mass meeting called by the General Labor Confederation. Rome was decorated with Communist and Socialist flags and the banners of the Christian Democratic Party. A or Italy was on holiday in the afternoon the people went in groups to beaches and country resorts.

GERMANY: Herman Schlimme, chairman of the Berlin Trade Unions, told a meeting of over 250,000 that "only a united workers' class and strong, united trade union movement" can prevent another war and end the misery of the German people. Another 5,000 attended a rally in Frankfurt, where speakers warned against reactionaries in the western occupation zones.

CHINA: It rained in Shanghai, but the workers were out with banners proclaiming: "Down with Corrupt Officials" and "Down with Privileged Capital."

NORWAY: Oslo celebrated May Day for the first time as a public holiday, with 25,000 carrying placards calling for the country's rehabilitation.

DENMARK: Some 40,000 participated in a parade through the city.

SWEDEN: Fifteen orchestras led 65,000 Social Democrats in a traditional celebration in Place Gaerdet. They waved banners calling for reduction in taxes and extension of social measures. Communists marched with the Social Democrats, then held a demonstration of their own outside the Spanish Legation.

MEXICO: Fifty thousand workers marched through the downtown section of Mexico City in one of the largest parades ever held in the capital.

Paris on Parade Waves Tricolor and Red Banners

By Morris Childs

PARIS, May 1.—All Paris seems to have turned out this May Day to demonstrate for democracy and higher wages. In addition to the regular May Day parade, tens of thousands moved down the broad walks of the Champs Elysees into Place de la Concorde.

The reviewing stand was decorated with the French tri-color and red banners. On the roof were the initials CGT (General Confederation of Labor) and, below it, one slogan covering the length of the stand.

"Unity of the people of France for defense of the Republic and Liberty."

RESISTANCE GROUPS

Outstanding union leaders and representatives of the workers' parties, receiving the cheers of the marchers, wore flowers in their lapels and breast pockets—Lily of the Valley, like all people today.

The first group to enter the square was the CGT, followed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, who were loudly cheered. Then newspapers—Humanite, Le Populaire—and the resistance

groups, veterans of the Second World War, the Spanish International Brigade, and the Association of the Paris Commune. One of the largest groups was the Union of French Youth.

The slogans were few, but often repeated. They read: "Increase production, raise wages and unite against reaction," and "More coal from the Ruhr for France," and finally "Negotiate with the Viet Nam; End the Indo-China War."

SLOGANS ON GREECE

The American embassy faces the Place de Concorde, and those in the windows had a good view of the demonstration. A couple of slogans and floats undoubtedly noted were "For the Independence and Liberty of Greece, Help the Victims of the

Greek Fascist Terror." Another, "Expose the mercenaries of the dollar."

Despite the serious political situation, cabinet crisis, economic struggles, and the bread problem, the French people were in a cheerful (and determined) holiday mood.

Furniture Workers Win 8 Cents Raise

An increase of eight cents an hour was won yesterday by CIO Furniture Workers Local 76-B for all employees in the breakfast-set industry. The increase for the 300 workers in the industry is retroactive to March 1 and is added to another eight-cent raise granted in September, 1946.

SEES GREEK DEAL COSTING A HALF BILLION

Paul A. Porter, chief of the American economic mission to Greece, has disclosed in a report to Secretary Marshall that the cost of American intervention in Greece is going to be much higher than most Americans thought.

On top of the current proposal for military gifts to Greece, which run upwards of \$150,000,000, United States is proposing another third of a billion over a period of five years, it was revealed yesterday.

And the gimmick is that the United States is proposing to have a veto power over all Greek in-

ternal financial and economic affairs. The net result will be the conversion of this Allied country into an actual colony.

DECIDING SAY

Porter's document allows for a bare possibility of conducting the new program under international auspices but admits that, in any case, the United States will foot the bill and should have the deciding say in Greece.

As matters stand now, the whole program adds up as follows:

One hundred and fifty million dollars is going for purely military intervention; \$13,000,000 million more is going for "basic

reconstruction" involving the conversion of Greek transportation facilities to make military operations easier.

The sale of surplus goods and UNRRA supplies amounts to \$145,000,000.

Agricultural relief, plus the post-UNRRA relief bill, comes to \$70,000,000, and then there is an Export-Import Bank credit of \$12,000,000.

The grand total is a little more than half a billion dollars, or just about as much as the Greek monarchists and royalists have already squandered over the past two years from British sources.

LABOR and the NATION

Giant Parade Stirs New York

By Arnold Sroog

The greatest May Day parade in years yesterday thundered its determination to smash the anti-labor offensive in Congress and defeat the Truman program for intervention against democracy all over the world. With thousands of veterans swelling each contingent, the more than 80,000 marchers, cheered by an estimated 200,000 who lined the route of march, shouted their fighting slogans in defense of labor's rights, for jobs, security and peace.

As the first contingent, marched into historic Union Square at 3:20 p.m., led by the co-chairmen of the United May Day Committee Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of AFL Painters District Council 9 and Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Shoe Workers Joint Council 13, a roar went up from the assembled thousands. Immediately behind them came a Stage for Action group dressed in the costumes of the 1880s, carrying the slogans of the first May Day of 1886. Then, as the sun broke through the heavy grey clouds for the first time during the day, the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, some of them heroes of two wars against fascism, came swinging into the Square shouting:

"Break Today With Franco Spain."

The parade started promptly at 1:30 p.m. and marched down Eighth Ave. from 56 St. to 17 St., where it swung east to Union Square. As each contingent marched into the square it was greeted by Joseph Cadden, executive director of the May Day Committee, who addressed the crowds from the reviewing stand.

One of the highlights of the great demonstration was the thousands of veterans marching in uniform. Biggest group of veterans was that of the Communist Party.

HAIL CP VETS

Men and women from all the armed services — soldiers, sailors, marines, Wacs, Waves and Spars — made up the Communist contingent of 4,500 veterans. They received ovation after ovation all along the line of the march as they swung down the city's streets with military precision. As they shouted their fighting slogans cheers and cries of support greeted them from the sidewalks.

Among the slogans carried by the Communist veterans were:

"What We Fought For Was Peace—Not War."

"Join the Communist Party—Fight for Peace."

"March with the Peoples of the World for Peace—Strengthen the United Nations."

Huge, dramatic floats about the specific issues in labor's fight against reaction dotted the march. The powerful contingent of the CIO International Fur & Leather Workers carried a float labelled Home Sweet Home. It had a group of veterans and their families packed tightly into a small space and pointed up the betrayal of the veterans' desire for decent homes.

"BOOT TO REACTION"

The Fur & Leather marchers, thousands strong, were headed by their leaders Ben Gold, Pietro Lucchi and Harold Goldstein. Gold, addressing the crowd in Union Square, declared that the committee should have invited "some of those reactionary congressmen — they would have had a fit."

Another impressive float was that of the CIO United Shoe Workers, which showed united labor "giving the boot to reaction." Thousands of shoe workers marched with banners greeting the unity conference in Washington yesterday between the CIO and AFL.

Almost 100 bands marched along with the various organizations playing the traditional songs of American workers. As the marchers paraded past Madison Square Garden, where the circus is now in progress, parents held their children on their shoulders to show them the parade. One little tot broke into tears—she didn't want to go in to see the circus, she wanted to watch the parade.

One of the biggest rank and file

contingents that ever paraded on a May Day was that of the members of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Although faced with the opposition of red-baiting union President David Dubinsky, thousands marched yesterday.

Still other thousands of ILGWU workers lined the garment district, packing the sidewalks solid, to cheer the fighting labor demonstration. As they cheered, those garment workers in the shops stopped work and rained great showers of confetti on the marchers.

Cutters Local 10 members carried the slogan: Cut Out the War Talk—Cutters Say.

Another slogan carried by the garment workers was: We Make Them, You Wear Them—If You Can Afford Them.

Some 120 organizations were represented in the march, including AFL and CIO unions, the Communist Party, consumers, artists, scientists and professionals.

HEAR FOSTER

As the Communist Party veterans marched into Union Square, William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party just returned from a trip to Europe, addressed the demonstration.

"I am amazed to see," Foster said, "with what insolence the great capitalists are trying to force our country into fascism and war."

"That's what Hitler tried," he continued, "and where is Hitler today? And where is the labor movement of Europe today?"

"The Communist Party will continue to march in America in spite of anything the reactionaries of the U.S. must do. This great demonstration is but a forerunner of the great demonstrations to come."

The Communist Party marchers formed the largest single contingent in the great parade. Loud cheers and applause greeted it all along the line of march. Robert Thompson headed the State Committee of

the Party and Councilmen Ben Davis and Peter V. Cacchione lead their constituents from Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Both Councilmen and Thompson later addressed the crowd.

HOUR TO PASS

Floors dramatizing the fights for homes, nurseries, schools, civil rights and for Negro rights were spotted throughout the Communist con-

tingent. The thousands of Communist marchers took almost one hour to march into Union Square.

Signs carried by Brooklyn Communists hailed the victory won in Brooklyn over Jim Crow. One placard read: Welcome, Jackie Robinson.

The last contingents the CIO United Public Workers, the American Youth for Democracy and auto workers marched into the already dark square with flares. At 8 p.m. the last marcher filed through the square.

One of the most dramatic floats of the parade was in the Brooklyn Communist contingent. It was simply a broken down old jalopy—vinylage 1920 — which barely limped along. It was labelled simply: World Domination or Bust.

A Japanese-American girl, petite Chizu Iiyama, who marched with the International Workers Order,

told the crowd briefly that "we are marching for democracy in Japan and against discrimination here." Also in the IWO group was a contingent of Chinese-Americans demonstrating against American support of Chiang Kai-shek.

Ten veterans of the Greek Partisan Army, ELAS, marched with the Greek fur workers, denouncing the Truman program for intervention in Greece.

Resolutions passed by the demonstrators were for ALF-CIO unity, against anti-labor bills in Congress, in support of the United Nations, for full civil rights for Communists, for a free and independent Palestine, against intervention in Greece, in support of Gerhart Eisler, to oust the Franco regime in Spain, for a third party—a people's party—in 1948 and for price control to bring down the high cost of living.

Cheers of May Day Crowds Answer Labor-Haters

By Art Shields

A tall, majestic figure of the Statue of Liberty, in coppery green, was riding into Union Square on a Communist Party float as I left for the office to make this edition.

Liberty was in good hands all yesterday afternoon as the gayest, fightingest crowd of New York workers, who ever paraded, swung down the West Side into Union Square.

Negroes and whites were marching together.

Communist veterans by the thousands; trade unionists by the tens of thousands took over old Eighth Ave. from 56 St. down from 1:30 p.m. until late supper time.

And what a reception they got. Crowds packed four, five and ten deep waved, and smiled and shouted their applause as New York's zippest labor demonstration went by.

SIDEWALK AND STREET

Fathers and mothers held up their babies to see as the brass bands and uniformed veterans, and unionists carrying banners and floats, caricaturing the war-mongers and profiteers and the pro-fascist Un-American Committee and the Hartley-Taft slave bill gang.

The paraders and the gathered crowds were really demonstrating

together. Sidewalk and street were united as never before.

The fascist cracks one used to hear from bystanders now and then were almost inaudible this year. I hear one heavy jowled fellow at 34 St. muttering that "they ought to put 'em all in a barge at the Battery and sink it." And another hoodlum yelled at the Communist vets to go "back to Moscow." But thousands of other voices were cheering the paraders.

Let the Rankins and Un-American Parnell Thomases roar. Those cheers gave the crowds' answer as the Communist veterans marched by. Negroes and whites together.

The Communist vets — men and women — marched by in spic and span uniforms and smartly dressed lines and shouting recruiting slogans together.

"Join the Communist Party!"

"Fight for Freedom," they shouted.

"Join the Communist Party!"

"Fight for Peace!"

VETS EVERYWHERE

The vets are recruiting. More than 500 men who fought against the Axis have joined the Party in the last couple months, said an announcement on a banner rising over the line of march.

Many gold and silver shoulder bars flashed in the vets' ranks, and

silver stars too from the battle in the Pacific, Italy, France and Germany too.

There were vets, vets everywhere in the parade, from the 200-man contingent of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, that led the procession, to the ex-soldiers groups in the furriers, wholesale and warehouse workers, shoe workers, building trades workers, furniture workers, food workers, International Workers Order, etc.

Greek partisan vets with rifles in hand and cartridge belts slung over their shoulders made an immense hit.

Several Greek women partisans—slim girls of about 20 years—seemed as much at home with the guns as the men.

These veterans from the battles against the fascists in the mountains of their historic land marched with the Furriers' Union, CIO, which has many Greek members.

The furriers' contingent seemed endless. Thousands and thousands with hundreds of bright red and blue banners kept going by.

SOLID SHOE

A shoe worker yelled at me to be sure to say that some of his CIO union's shops were out almost 100 percent.

Food workers bore signs announcing they had come from Lindy's on Broadway and a host of other eating houses whose names were listed.

One multi-million dollar outfit will not be pleased by the advertising it got, however. That was the J. C. Penny store company, whose refusal to hire Negroes and Jews was blasted in big letters on the walls of a giant Penny store float that went by.

A GREAT DAY

It was a great day. "The best ever," cried Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman from Brooklyn to me, as he passed the cheering crowds.

The "Truman Doctrine" imperialists won't like the scores of floats and slogans that exposed the oil-and-dollar drive to dominate the world.

The open shoppers will feel sick at this visible demonstration of the strength of labor.

But Liberty yesterday was in good hands. And those hands won't let go.

14,000 Strike at Inland Steel Co.

By Ruby Cooper

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 1. —The big Inland Steel Co. plants here were shut down tight last night as 14,000 workers went out on strike to preserve their union.

(John A. Roebeling Co. at Trenton, N. J., employing 7,500 workers, and Walworth Steel, Greensburg, Pa., 1,500 workers, also walked out yesterday, making a total of 25,000 steel workers out during the day. The number of steel workers under the contract climbed yesterday to 400,000 with the signing of Alcoa, Republic, Crucible, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and Jones and Laughlin.)

Just before midnight, when the contract expired, thousands marched from the union hall to the main office of the giant mill and then to all the plant gates, where mass picket lines were set into operation. As they paraded through the

streets, the workers chanted "no contract. No work."

The dramatic parade spiked a company-inspired rumor alleging a delay of the scheduled strike.

ASK WEAKENING PACT

Although the company had agreed to raise wages 15 cents per hour, in line with the settlement with U. S. Steel, it insisted on clauses designed to weaken the union.

Workers termed the proposed pact "a slave contract," with features similar to provisions of the Hartley "slave" bill.

Speaking to newsmen here, John Sargent, president of Local 1010, said "certain parts of the new contract would take away previously gained benefits and cut wages in some cases."

SEEKS PENALTIES

Joseph Jencke, district union representative, charged that the com-

pany was "attempting to restrict every operation of the union."

"We want the right to operate our union," Jencke declared.

"Inland insists upon the right to discipline our officers and grievance committee men. We think that is strictly a union function." Leland B. Luellen, company official told newsmen that "Inland doesn't want to pay union stewards for moseying around the plant on union business when they should be working."

It has been learned that the company has moved quantities of bedding and large stores of foodstuffs into the plant in preparation for the strike.

Following the strike vote taken Monday night, the company began banking furnaces and laying off workers, despite negotiations still in progress.

Bercovici Drops Suit; Chaplin Pays \$95,000

By Harry Raymond

Writer Konrad Bercovici withdrew his \$5,000,000 plagiarism suit against Charles Chaplin yesterday in a surprise Federal Court stipulation that the comedian and not Bercovici was sole author of the anti-Nazi film *The Great Dictator*. Bercovici, who claimed the *Dictator* idea was his, capitulated and the two-week-old trial ended when Chaplin agreed to pay \$95,000 for rights to *In Old Chicago*, a film treatment of the 1886 Haymarket bomb provocation, and a Gypsy script, *Cry of the Wolf*, authored by the plaintiff.

Judge Harold P. Burke dismissed the jury and announced the settlement as court was scheduled to open at 10:30 a.m. He said agreement reached in his chambers at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday after four and three-quarter hours of conference.

The settlement was made through a court order in which Chaplin agreed to pay Bercovici \$90,000 for the two scripts plus \$5,000 disbursements to cover plaintiff's trial expenses. But Bercovici specified he had no claim on *The Great Dictator* and conceded the actor's authorship of the film.

KORDA IDEA SAME

Chaplin was facing cross examination by plaintiff's attorney Louis Nizer when the settlement conference opened. The comedian denied under direct examination by Louis Frohlich, defense attorney, Bercovici's claim that he gave Chaplin the idea for the anti-Hitler picture. Actor Melvyn Douglas testified he heard the plaintiff suggest a dictator film to Chaplin in 1938.

But the defense offered deposition from Sir Alexander Korda, British film producer, stating he urged Chaplin in 1937 to do an anti-Hitler film. Depositions by the late Al Reeves, Chaplin's manager; Daniel James, writer-director; Paulette Goddard, Chaplin's former wife, and testimony of Tim Durant, a Chaplin associate, refuted Bercovici's claim against *The Great Dictator*.

The plaintiff's testimony revealed, however, that Bercovici had made what could be considered a verbal agreement to do some rough notes on Chaplin's idea for his Haymarket story of the martyred labor leaders Louis Lingg and George Engel. The script was never completed nor put into production. Plaintiff's evidence also showed the comedian expressed interest in *Cry of the Wolf*, a Bercovici story, as a vehicle for Paulette Goddard. These stories Chaplin agreed to pay for in the settlement.

Judge Burke said he suggested the lawyers, plaintiff and defendant get together in conference to discuss settlement.

Nizer was quoted as saying he

would settle for nothing less than half a million dollars. The figure, according to the Judge, was whittled down to \$150,000, but Chaplin flatly refused to consider any six-figure sum and suggested the trial continue.

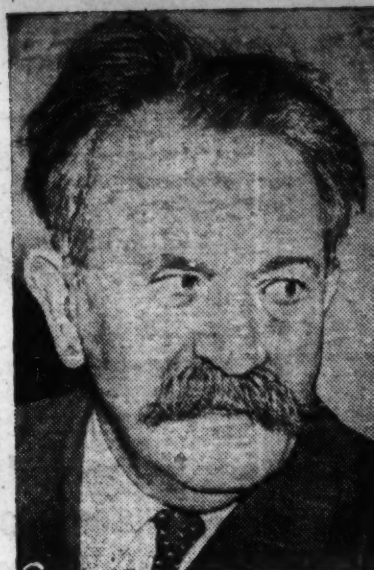
"Chaplin took a most active part in drawing up the stipulation and insisting it include a declaration of his sole authorship of *The Great Dictator*, Judge Burke declared."

How much net cash total of the \$95,000 will be received by Bercovici could not be determined. It is believed very little of the money will remain for the writer after fees are paid to five law firms who have been handling the suit for the plaintiff on a contingency basis since 1942.

Chaplin's payment for the two scripts must be made before May 8 and will no doubt be chalked up to business losses. Neither Chaplin nor his attorneys were in court yesterday. But friends of the comedian quoted him as considering the settlement a "moral victory."

Throughout the trial Chaplin and Bercovici, once close friends, studiously avoided each other in the

courtroom. Neither spoke directly to the other during the settlement conference in Judge Burke's chambers. There were no formal salutations or handshakes when they parted.



BERCOVICI
Is Paid for Other Scripts



CHAPLIN
'Dictator' is His

Lots of Hoopla, Buying So-So, In Jackson Heights Price Plan

By Louise Mitchell

The "Jackson Heights Plan" got underway yesterday with sunny and cloudy spots for both retailers and consumers. Some retailers viewed the three-day sales stunt to reduce prices to "normal levels" as a "great success" while others summed up with "business is as bad as ever."

Consumers crowded into the flag-bedecked 82nd St., main thoroughfare in Jackson Heights, did plenty of window shopping and some buying. All members of the Jackson Heights Merchants Assn., initiator of the plan, carried posters (non-union) in their windows announcing prize-winning contents during the three-day sales.

Chain stores like Woolworths, Schraffts, Whelans Arrow Shirts, Hanscoms, S. S. Kresge and others also decorated their stores but no sales were ballyhooed. A loudspeaker truck screeched its way through the streets boosting the plan.

Many furniture, clothing, haberdashery and gift shops used the stunt for their regular post-Easter clearance. Wooden shafts protected the glass windows of some stores from the crowds that did not materialize on the first day.

"WHAT PLAN?"

Fred Johnson, Negro railroad clerk at the Roosevelt Ave. station, said he didn't see any crowds pouring out of the station for the sales. Neither did Charles Frederick, clerk in a stationery store in the station, whose first reaction was, "What plan?"

The clerk in the Miller Pharmacy in the Victor Motor Arcade was burned up because on the very day the plan began Emerson Drug Co. raised the price of Bromo Seltzer.

He revealed that most drug items are covered by the Feld-Crawford Act which doesn't permit any retail sales cuts in national products.

The Jackson Furniture store proudly announced it cut a \$109 chair to \$70 and a \$375 credenza (living room piece) to \$300.

Eugene Moore, grocer at 80-01 Roosevelt Ave., had several canned items in the window at reduced prices but no lower than supermarket ranges.

"NO HELP"

The owners of the Juvenile Toy store at 81-10 Roosevelt Ave., was pessimistic about the whole affair. "I don't see where this is going to help at all."

In Dorothy Zucker's corset store on 81st St., the owner thought the plan was "great." A customer looking at a \$4.98 nightgown asked what the reduction would be.

The answer: "We only have reduction on corsets." Yet the Plan banners were posted all over his front windows.

Some kids standing in front of the five and dime store said, "Let's ask the manager if he's cutting prices too."

Alfred Berger, president of the Jackson Heights Merchants Assn., admitted the sale would give merchants a chance to dispose of heavy overpriced inventories. He said prices were way too high and cities

the case of Nunn-Bush shoes which under OPA were \$13.50 but sell today at \$17.95.

"I'm not blaming the manufacturers," he insisted. "Reductions must take place all the way down the line. A cut on the producers' level will mean a substantial reduction at the retail end. Retail cuts are not enough."

The end of the three day sale, Berger declared, would not end the aim of the plan. He believed a Washington conference of consumers, labor, retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and producers was necessary to bring prices back to normal. And normal prices were prices at which merchandise keeps moving, Berger said.

"Maybe there will have to be a little profit cutting all the way down the line including labor," he emphasized, "but that's necessary to keep our production going. Otherwise our economy is in for some setbacks."

Public Workers Hit Welfare Cut

The CIO Public Workers yesterday attacked a proposal to cut welfare personnel and reduce the city's billion dollar 1947-1948 budget.

Frank Herbst, union's spokesman told the City Council finance committee that the recommendation by the Citizens Budget Commission to stagger employment of 684 new welfare workers was "complete irresponsibility and callous disregard of the needy and the poor."

Henry J. Amy, Commission executive director, was the only opponent of the budget at the hearing. Amy also proposed elimination of WNYC, city radio station.

Herbst noted that the budget provided for only 684 new welfare jobs of the 1,800 requested by the Department. The Department is facing a crisis, Herbst warned. "We are short 115 investigators and 300 clerks," he said.

He told how veterans needing relief were forced to wait 48 days before receiving aid.

4 Die in Pennsy Train Wreck

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 1.—A load of steel plates fell from a flat car in a freight train today and wrecked the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack New York-St. Louis passenger train, "The American," as it passed on an adjacent track. Four passengers were killed and 47 were injured.

The inch-thick plates fell onto the speeding passenger train and split open a mail car, an express car, a combination baggage and passenger coach and finally the train's first passenger coach.

The dead were an unidentified woman who was believed to have been the mother of a five-month-old injured child, and three soldiers.

Hear William Z. Foster's first-hand account of the new democracies in Europe at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 14!



MARGARET O'BRIEN, Metro's movie mite, wears these horn-rimmed goggles on New York visits to 'disguise' herself and ward off the fans. Or so goes the silly press agent yarn. But, to murder the Dorothy Parker whimsy, "We'd have to be asses to fall for those glasses."

DETROIT



Thereby Hangs a Tail: The alligator lizard, only member of the lizard family to use its tail as a hand den... illustrates this enviable gift by curling its appendage 'round Angela Ragonese's finger at the Bronx Zoo. The rare reptile is found only in one county of Southern Texas, ends its earthly tale after seven years.

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Main Speaker: **JOHN WILLIAMSON**

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— Press Roundup — Times Wants UN To Talk, Not Act On Palestine

THE TIMES wants the UN General Assembly to confine itself to having a "moral effect" on world sentiment regarding Palestine. The proposal to consider Palestine independence now would defeat the purpose of the meeting, which was just to appoint a committee to study the problem, the Times says. And the Big Powers should have no say at all in the matter—leave the investigating to "states without direct interest in the dispute."

THE SUN says it's "common sense, not isolationism" which made the House specify aid under the foreign relief bill is to go just to countries who dance to the tune the State Department calls democracy. The Sun's George Van Slyke is worried Wallace and Stassen will break up the pat stand of their parties for things reactionary.

THE POST's Samuel Grafton prods Governor Thomas E. Dewey: "It is high time Governor Dewey of New York made some sort of statement about the Taft labor program in its present form. . . . Come to think of it, the Governor never said anything about the Lillenthal fight, either; or if he did, I can't find it in the clips. Don't look now, but I think that don't look now has become his motto." Curious, Grafton goes on, how being a candidate can remove a man from public life. Will Dewey sit it out until the late summer of 1948 "as a kind of open season for dropping doctrines and opinions all over the place, post-mortems on a fight he did not share?"

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM says: "President Truman has done a fine and gracious thing by signing the bill, passed by a Republican Congress, to change the name of Boulder Dam back to Hoover Dam."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN's Paul Mallon takes up the "rush it through without Russia" cry. Work out a policy for Austria and Germany, put into operation, he says, and let the UN and Russia take it or leave it.

THE MIRROR finds everything right with the American telephone system: The telephone strike "seems never to have been necessary . . . the harried young ladies who stuck to their switchboards were generally reasonable, courteous, and patient . . . the American telephone system is the best and most efficient in the world . . . this country ought to make it clear to Mr. Berge of the Department of Justice that it wants none of his barging into the telephone company with his phony anti-trust suits, which are camouflaged socialist efforts to reduce the American economic structure to European inefficiency . . . there is a realm of public interest and welfare in which the strike, even for the just improvement of the condition of the worker, is intolerable."

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THE HOPTICOPTER is a vest pocket helicopter that straps on your back, whisks you off into space at a touch of the throttle, and, presumably from the picture, works best with a gal in a bathing suit. Anyhow, the inventor says it'll carry 250 pounds, 50 miles an hour, at 12,000 feet altitude.

16,500 AFL Detroit Building Workers Strike

By William Allan

DETROIT, May 1.—Some 16,500 AFL building trades workers today struck here for wage increases of 25 cents an hour. Led by 10,000 members of the Carpenters Union, who struck at midnight last night, the walkout was followed this morning by 4,000 painters, 3,000 laborers and 500 cement finishers.

Fifty-seven years ago, in 1890, the Carpenters Union of Detroit on May 1st, organized the first May Day demonstration through Detroit's streets. The carpenters struck on that May Day for the eight hour day.

Several hundred small contractors have expressed willingness to sign the new contract of the painters. The present scale for painters is \$1.75. With the new contracts being signed by several hundred small contractors the scale will be \$2 an hour.

Talking Union

- No Bulbs Flashed in Bristol
- Lvigi Louses Things Up for Italy

The fightin'est prettiest pickets in the country, the telephone operators have done American labor proud. Keeping the smile in their voices, the hello-girls set the pace for militance and solidarity in the 'phone strike. In New York they were the first to reject the four-dollar "settlement." In New Jersey, they dared the state to arrest all 12,000 of them and shamed some men who had gone back into coming out again. In San Francisco, where they belong to the ACA-CIO, 14 were arrested when all the operators turned out in defiance of the injunction. A union salute to them.

Cameras were set, the wire services were ready and a couple of slick magazines were all set for the story of a major defeat for Ben Jold and the other leaders of the CIO Furrriers. But the story didn't go out from Bristol, Pa., and the camera bulbs didn't flash. Reason: the anti-red local administration slate got licked two-to-one by a rank and-file group of supporters of the national officers.

A good union official, a good Communist and a good Catholic. That's Vince Perelli, vice president of UE Local 1227. What's more he got up and said so to a packed local meeting after getting tired of hearing all the anti-red hogwash. Perelli drew a big hand when he told them what it was all about.

New York's Central Trades and Labor Council still investigating delegates who joined the May Day parade.

CIO Financial Employees appealing to AFL Wall Street workers to get together against NAM bills.

One of the longest vaccination lines in New York was at Local 65 headquarters where the warehouse and wholesale workers got scratched by volunteer doctors and nurses.

With all the howling about closed shops, only a little more than 15 percent of all union contracts have that provision. Most of those contracts also have best economic conditions.

Labor spy racket opening up again. Canadian lumber workers exposed attempts to buy off union men for Judas activities.

Luigi Antoninini, of the flowery cravats, poses as the angel of Italian labor. The Italian Confederation of Labor has been urging signing of the peace treaty with Italy so that Italian workers can begin to rebuild their war-pocked land and stabilize their dear-bought democracy. But Antoninini appeared before a Senate Committee and urged holding off conclusion of the treaty. The effect would be to continue the presence of British and American troops in Italy.

Robert R. Young, favorite white-haired boy of the railroad bankers, overlooks no details in his plans. Latest detail is the abolition of tips for dining car waiters on the C&O. George E. Browne, vice president of the AFL Restaurant Union, signed away the right to collect tips while the local involved remained under a "trusteeship" with no right to say anything about the conditions of its members.

Two-step with a union whiz: Arthur Murray dance instructors joining the UORWA.

Witch-Hunters Bar Opponents

Special to the Daily Worker

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1.—Opponents to a witch-hunting bill which would establish a state "Dies Committee" were denied the right to appear against it at a hearing yesterday.

Setting aside established procedure for public hearings on pending bills, the house judiciary committee suspended all rules to bar testimony by opponents of the bill.

Only individuals in favor of the witch-hunting bill, introduced by

Republican Harold R. Blomstrand, were permitted to appear.

William L. Patterson, public relations secretary of the Illinois Communist Party, was forcibly ejected from the hearing room.

Others seeking to oppose the bill were questioned on whether they were members of the Communist Party.

Patterson told newsmen his ejection "constitutes a fascist act at the beginning of the life of a fascist-minded committee."

Find Bodies Of 8 Miners In New Blast

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1 (UP).—The bodies of eight miners, killed by an underground explosion as they prepared the small Spring Hill coal mine near here for federal inspection, were recovered and brought to the surface early today.

Michigan CP Aids Victims Of Texas City Blast

DETROIT, Mich., May 1.—The Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party, in a message last week to Texas City Communists, expressed sympathy with the people of the stricken community.

The Michigan Communists noted the "inhuman unconcern for safety precautions on the part of the profit-hungry chemical and shipping trusts which made possible this gruesome tragedy" and sent \$100 to help the needy in the affected community.

"On behalf of all our members and many friends," the message stated, "on behalf of the working people of Michigan, we wish to convey through you our heartfelt sympathy to the people of Texas City. . . . We are confident that the Com-

The eight were killed yesterday afternoon when a dynamite charge set off a major explosion which rocketed through the 2,000 foot passageway, filling it with deadly carbon monoxide gas and smoke.

Three other members of the repair crew, working on a ventilating system 60 feet beneath the surface, had left their companions at the far end of the corridor and were near the elevator shaft.

The miners had entered the diggings earlier in the day to repair and improve the ventilating system. The mine had been closed since the general safety shutdown of April 1. It failed to pass the first Federal inspection and under an agreement between the U. S. Bureau of Mines and owner Harry Kearns the men were permitted to enter the tunnel and correct conditions.

Communist Party of Texas will press for a full investigation as well as for fullest compensation and assistance to the bereaved families and victims of the explosions."

8,000 Strike at Tobacco Plant in North Carolina

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 1. — Union pickets patrolled all 73 gates of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. plant here today when 8,000 CIO tobacco workers, most of them Negroes, struck for 15 cents an hour wage increases and greater union security.

Hundreds of strikers milled around the plant, marching and singing spirituals. All city police were on 12 hour shifts and were reinforced by state highway patrolmen.

The strike began at midnight when the old contract expired. Negotiations, which had continued

all day yesterday and through the evening, were broken off.

The company rejected the union's demands for 15 cents hourly increases, offering only five and one-half cents.

The strike was confined to the company's stemmery and processing plants for plug tobacco, and had not affected Reynolds' cigaret (Camel) factory.

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New York Steps Out for May Day



Swinging into historic Union Square (above) come the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, West Coast-based merchant mariners. (Left) Rank and File members of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, a union associated with New York May Days for half a century, prepare at their assembly point to keep up the tradition.



On their marks (left) are veteran seamen of the National Maritime Union, waiting for the marshal's signal. Above, a troupe representing the pioneers of the eight-hour day and May Day. Bottom, led by combat infantrymen and WACs, veterans of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers march, down Eighth Ave.



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New York, Friday, May 2, 1947

The Palestine Debate

THAT was quite a session of the UN Assembly Steering Committee on Wednesday night—and if we have eyes to see and use our minds, we ought to have learned something about this Palestine problem.

Great Britain, and our own delegation, didn't want to hear any discussion of whether or not Palestine should be independent.

Neither did they want to give the Jewish Agency its chance to be heard, though they may change their minds.

The Arab states have been slapped down, and the representatives of the Jewish community in Palestine are treated even less politely than visiting high school freshmen.

On the other hand, those terrible Russians, and the supposedly puppet Poles and Czechoslovaks — all three countries in which Communists are a decisive factor—had another position. It wouldn't surprise us if most Americans don't know what that position is, since the press carefully played it down.

But the Soviet Union favored hearing the debate on independence, which was neither a pro-Arab nor a pro-Jewish stand, but simply a proposal to have the Palestine problem genuinely explored.

Poland acted independently of the Soviet Union; her representative favored letting the Jewish Agency be heard, and it warmed our hearts to see it, remembering as we do that anti-Semitism which flourished in the old Poland, and the fact that the Polish Jewish leaders are not Zionists in the least. It was Czechoslovakia which sought unsuccessfully to get a compromise.

We're not happy that the attitude of Communist leaders of other states is so sensible, and that the position of our own government is stupid and inexcusable. We're not cheering for the Russians, or the Poles or the Czechs.

We're ashamed that our country, born in a battle for independence, and pledged to the principle of free discussion, has fallen into the hands of men who believe in neither.

Welcome to Aleman

WHEN we see a Mexican president visiting the United States, we think back to the old days, when "Black-jack" Pershing was hunting Pancho Villa, when American warships landed at Vera Cruz. And we think of the working people of Mexico, whose heritage of natural resources is flowing to big American corporations every day, while they get only a pittance in return.

It's a happy thing to have Sr. Miguel Aleman here to remind us of these things, and we would like to feel that the days of intervention and imperialism are over. The fact remains that they are not, despite the cordial and hearty welcome which a Mexican president receives and should receive in our country.

The policy of the Good Neighbor is a real one for the average American and the average Mexican. The bonds between us should be strengthened at any and every occasion. But we doubt very much whether that's what's involved in this new loan to Mexico, and the ceremonies in Washington and elsewhere.

American imperialism will exact a price for every dollar's worth of aid to Mexico, and whether this aid really helps to industrialize her, remains to be seen. The price is the forging of a military alliance, which in turn will be extended to other Latin American lands.

The net result is the militarization of other peoples, the subordination of their sovereignty to the will of American monopoly. Another facet of the price is the limitation of democratic rights below the Rio Grande through the anti-Communist campaign already raging everywhere to the south.

What Sr. Aleman would have to say on these matters would be interesting. In any case, these are problems for the American people that will endure after the Mexican president's visit.



ALEMAN

UNSOUND FOUNDATION



Letters From Our Readers

Idaho Communists

Mourn Death of Comrade

Wallace, Idaho.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Communist Party and the working people of Shoshone County have suffered a very serious loss. On Feb. 25, Comrade Phil Wilkes died. He was killed in the mines. Comrade Wilkes was a militant fighter for the working class and the best developed comrade we had in the state of Idaho. Comrade Wilkes moved here with his wife and small son from Black Diamond in 1926.

After the United States got into the war Comrade Wilkes went to work in the Bunker Hill Smelter. He worked here for more than two years and acted as chief shop steward. During the time he helped in taking up a score of major grievances. He contacted lead poisoning while at the Smelter which gave him neuritis and was forced to quit. He went to work in the Douglas Mine on Pine Creek, and was instrumental in organizing that mine. He left there and went to the Sunset Minerals Mine, where in less than one month he signed every employee there on a union card personally, and the superintendent signed a union contract without even holding an election.

In 1944 he was elected secretary-treasurer of Local 18, Kellogg Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. He served in that post until July of last year.

In good health and active for a man of 42 he went to work for the Sunset Minerals Mine on Pine Creek, where he was put to work running the main line motor. It was a small motor which made a run of two miles each trip. Pushing six loaded two-ton cars out and pulling them back to the shaft through one mile of tunnel. He was taking the last train out on Feb. 15, when on the last curve before reaching the portal the trucks of the motor jumped the track, throwing the battery against the side wall of the tunnel, pinning him between the motor trucks and the battery.

All who knew Phil deeply grieve his loss. We in Shoshone County have pledged to do more individual work to make up for the loss of our deeply loved and highly respected comrade.

P. J. LANE,
For the Shoshone Section
of the Communist Party.

VIEWS ON LABOR NEWS

RED-BAITING: ITS PAYOFF

By George Morris

THE FRUITS OF RED-BAITING are becoming very sour to many a red-baiter, and some in labor's ranks are frankly admitting it. The well-known adage that you can't cut a line between attacks

on Communists and attacks upon all labor, is proving itself tragically correct everywhere.

My first exhibit is a speech by Sam Eubanks, executive vice-president of my union, the American Newspaper Guild. It was delivered at the recent executive board meeting in support of a resolution condemning ANG president Milton Murray for his red-baiting before the House Labor Committee, and in an interview for Editor and Publisher, an employer organ.

A good chunk of the speech appears in the Guild Reporter. It should be required reading for those who don't believe that red-baiting kicks back at labor. Eubanks has not been far behind Murray as a red-baiter, and he reasserts his position.

But, he explains, Murray puts his political ambition above the union's by trying to blow up communism as the issue in the Guild when it isn't.

EUBANKS' resolution, passed nine to three, declares "the Murray campaign of recent weeks threatens the disruption and obstruction of the union's organizing and collective bargaining program," and "his recent appearances in public forums are detrimental to the best interests" of the ANG.

To prove his point, Eubanks described his experience with a struggling and hardworking group of Guildsmen in a Southern city who complained that their hope to build a strong local were seriously undermined by Murray's assertions before the House Labor Committee.

Returning to New York, he was confronted with reports from all parts of the country with the same complaint: hard and expensive work going down the drain.

Eubanks cites the case of a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, paper where, as a result of Murray's House testimony alleging Communist "influence" or "domination" in the Guild and among newsmen, the publisher asked for a NLRB re-

hearing so as to have a chance to bring new evidence against the union. Also cited by Eubanks is the chorus of comments from labor's foes including the publishers, making the most of Murray's attacks upon the union shop.

MY SECOND exhibit is an editorial in the April 26 issue of Labor, influential organ of the standard railroad unions with a circulation of a million. Its title is "No Patches on Victor's Pants Now." It says:

"A reader asks 'who is Victor Riesel?' As Victor is now black-guarding organized labor through his 'column' printed in 30 or 40 newspapers, our answer is of general interest.

"When we first heard of Victor, he was a full-fledged Socialist, working on the 'New Leader' and constantly avowing his undying friendship for the men and women who toil. Victor didn't get much of a salary on the 'New Leader' so eventually he moved over to the New York Post as labor editor. Still he was 'a friend of the worker'. But Victor couldn't get rich as Labor Editor of the 'Post'.

"He discovered a new racket. He discovered that certain newspapers would pay well for articles denouncing labor. Victor went to it. His income tax is soaring."

But the editor of Labor, whose ignorance apparently matches his zeal for red-baiting, goes on to charge that "Victor's diatribes are generally against those labor unions which will not tolerate Communists" and that he is "certainly playing the 'red' game."

IF LABOR would read Riesel's column consistently it would find his concentration is precisely against those progressive unions where Communists enjoy leadership and equal rights. Isn't red-baiting the main content of his columns? And isn't his red-baiting a coverup for his slimy attacks upon labor?

As Labor says, Victor "does not start alone" since a "large number of 'labor lawyers' and former 'new dealers' and other 'radicals' of various types have joined in the hue and cry against labor unions" because "slandering labor unions is a profitable game."

Dennis, Robeson to Speak at CP Veterans' Encampment

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, and Paul Robeson, noted Negro singer and actor, will speak at the VE-Day anniversary rally of the First National Encampment of the Communist veterans of World War II, it was announced yesterday.

The rally will be held in Turner's Arena, Washington, next Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

It was previously announced that William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, will make his first speech since his return from Europe at the meeting.

Delegates representing 15,000 Communist ex-GIs will gather for the two-day encampment.

500 TO ATTEND

Early responses to the conference call indicate that more than 500 vets will attend.

Seattle's four delegates are setting out by automobile for the long trip cross country. Led by Andrew Remes, secretary of the Communist Party's northwest district, who served as a staff sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Service in Alaska, the group includes Clayton Van Lydegraf, AAF officer who flew the dangerous route over the Hump from India to China and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross; Milford Sutherland, pharmacist's mate, U. S. Navy, and Ed Alexander, sergeant and assistant editor of the CBI Roundup, the GI paper in the China-Burma-India theater.

From Indiana a delegation of four, consisting of Zach Kreth, sergeant in the 16th Armored; Henry Aron, corporal in the Pacific's 68th AAA Brigade; Ben Cohen, corporal in the European theater, and James West, corporal in the Southwest Pacific. All are now state Communist leaders.

The conference will draw up a program for veterans' needs. Following the sessions delegates will visit their Congressmen, the Veterans Administration and the State and Justice Departments.

The veterans' affairs program to be discussed includes: a federal bonus, housing, equal rights for Negro veterans, job-training and apprenticeship, education, hospital and medical care, terminal leave bonds, and pensions for the disabled.

U. S. Political Relief Plan Angers Frenchmen

By Morris Childs

PARIS, April 30.—The vote in the U. S. House of Representatives on the foreign relief bill, denying food unless it's strictly supervised by the U. S., aroused bitter resentment here today.

The fact that the House proposal is supposedly aimed at so-called Russian-dominated countries is considered a blind.

U. S. STARVING US

Beginning May 1, the daily bread ration in France will be cut from ten and one half ounces to eight and one half. Herbert Hoover's political food policy, which is now being applied, is responsible for the wide-spread cry in France: "The United States is starving us!"

The wheat shortage in France was taken up with the U. S. some time ago. Last February, 530,000 tons of wheat was promised, according to Minister of Agriculture Francois T. Prigent.

CHARGE RENEGE

Premier Paul Ramadier confirmed this when he said that failure of American deliveries is largely responsible for the cut in the bread ration.

The French public is aware that the Soviet Union's delivery of 500,000 tons of grain and cereals last year helped maintain their rations up to now.

L'Humanite charges that the attack on the government and peasants for the shortages is an effort to take the blame away from the foreign backers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

POLICY DOOMED

It appears that the U. S. Government is banking too much on the success of its political relief policy. The tough policy at the Moscow conference is based on hopes this

policy will squeeze concessions from the Soviet Union and France.

But it is causing people to turn away from the U. S.

The people of Europe's greatest interest is in the spring sowing—their own and the record-breaking cultivation of the USSR.

Mexico to Get Loan From U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Truman and President Miguel Aleman of Mexico announced jointly today that the Export-Import Bank will approve a new loan to finance reconstruction projects in Mexico.

The projects, their statement said, "are designed to make the greatest and earliest contribution to the economy of Mexico." Other aspects of economic agreement will be studied, including agreement to stabilize the rate of exchange between the peso and the dollar.

Aleman addressed a joint session of Congress earlier, and called for continued cooperation between the U. S. and Mexico "to overcome the dangers of poverty and despair in the difficult years of the peace."

Philly Parade Tonite; Howard Fast to Speak

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Philadelphia's May Day parade tomorrow (Friday) will be topped with a mass meeting at the Met. Author-historian Howard Fast will speak.

BRIDGEPORT BRASS WORKERS IN NLRB POLL MAY 22

WATERBURY, Conn., May 1.—Forty-five hundred brass workers employed at Bridgeport Brass will vote in an NLRB-election May 22 to determine whether they want to stay in the CIO's Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers or with a secessionist group now chartered by the CIO's Shipbuilding Workers.

The MMSW's Local 320 has represented the workers for eight years. The company has refused to bargain collectively, claiming it is doubtful as to who has a right to represent the workers, and for the past three months has carried on a union-busting policy.

The secessionist leaders who call themselves the "Provisional Workers Council" opposed an election since March 3 when the MMSW petitioned for it. Their agreement to an election follows by several days their announced affiliation

with the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

The scheduled poll bring to a head the MMSW's drive to restore collective bargaining rights for the brass workers and its fight for new wage demands which was blocked by the secessionist movement.

Ask Defeat Of 15% Rent Hike

New York congressmen were urged yesterday to fight against the Fletcher amendment to the House rent control bill permitting a 15 percent boost in long term leases.

The request made by Mrs. Jeanette S. Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumer Council.

Trees grow in Brooklyn . . . but we can't live in them!

A CALL TO THE TENANTS OF BROOKLYN

ATTEND EMERGENCY CONFERENCE

ON RENT AND HOUSING

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1 P.M.

THE LIVINGSTON, 301 Schermerhorn St.

THIS IS YOUR FIGHT!

- Save Rent Controls — no crippling amendments
- Homes Now — state highways later
- Stop evictions during present housing shortage
- Protect health standards of tenants

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Saturday—11:00 to 3:00 P.M.

LOW FEES

ENROLL NOW

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, MAY 5

WHAT'S ON

Tonight Manhattan

THE PALESTINE CRISIS: "What the UN should do about it." Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker, discusses current Palestine issue. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50c.

CHELSEA Folk Dance Group reunion, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 50c. 149 Second Ave. (9th St.), Jack Giotzer.

FOLK Dancing of many nations, beginners, advanced. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

VENT some of your May Day enthusiasm at our informal celebration dance. Refreshments. Crown Heights Club, 1569 Carroll St., 8:30 p.m. Su's 25c.

BROOKLYN College. Karl Marx Society invites you to "Circle Left," featuring social and square dancing. Guest artist, Tom Glazer. Place, Brooklyn College, Bedford Ave. and Ave. H. Room 200B. Starts at 8 p.m. Pres. A. Green.

Tonight Bronx

LECTURE on real meaning of Anti-Labor bills now pending in Congress, by National Lawyers Guild representative, Mr. Joseph Percoff. 798 Tremont Ave., Bronx. Lodge 24, JFPO, IWO.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DANCE A ROUND. Square and national dancing, folksinging, refreshments. Intermission program with Ernie Lieberman.

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Tomorrow Bronx

"LET'S Send Our Vets to Washington," sendoff for the CP Veterans Encampment at our dance, 3092 Holl Ave., 8:30 p.m. Entertainment, featuring the Theodore Dreiser Workshop in a musical production. Plenty of food and drinks. Sub. 50c before 9:30 p.m. The after. Auspices, Club Solidarity, CP Youth Club.

Coming

CARNIVAL - BAZAAR. Admission free. Bargain, auction, celebrities, entertainment, exhibits. Sunday, May 4th through Wednesday, May 7. City Center Casino, 133 W. 55th St. National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

THE Mighty Five of Russian Music. Balakirev, Borodin, Cui, Moussorgsky and Rimsky Korsakov: lecture-concert by Boris Voronovsky accompanied by Aron Pressman. Admission 75c. May 4, 8:15 p.m. Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88th St. NEW Dance Group, 9 E. 34th St., presents Madam in dances of India, Java and Bali. Milton Epstein, lecturer. Sub. \$1.50. Sunday, May 4th, 9:30 p.m.

WHY Cook Sunday? Professionally catered smorgasbord. Sunday, May 4th, 1190 St. John's Place, at Albany Ave. Entertainment. Only \$1.00, dessert included from 6 p.m. James Connolly Club.

Newark

DEAR JULIET: Everything will be forgiven if you will come to the AYD musical hit "As Young As You Feel." Saturday night, May 3, 8:30, at the YMHA Theatre, 652 High St., Newark. Tickets are 50c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40. Reservations yours, Romeo.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MAY Day Parade and rally. Howard Fast, and other Labor speakers, entertainment galore. The Met., Broad and Poplar, Friday, May 2d, 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Join the Defend Labor May Day Parade. Assemble on Girard Ave. at 6th Street, at 7 p.m., Friday. Everyone march together to rally at Met. Auspices, Philadelphia May Day Committee.

Baltimore, Md.

DEFEND Democracy. Defend Labor Rally, Coliseum, 2201 N. Monroe St., Sunday, May 4, 2:30 p.m. Hon. Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman, NYC, Laura Duncan, Peter Senner. Admission 40c incl. tax. Children under 14 free. Auspices May Day Committee.

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MAY 4-7, 1947

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MORNING

- 11:00-WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
- WNBC-Fred Waring Show
- WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
- WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
- WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger.
- 11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
- 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch Show
- WOR-Kate Smith Serenade
- WJZ-Hollywood Story-Sketch
- WQXR-Musical Personalities
- 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton-Sketch
- WOR-Talk-Victor H Lindlahr
- WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
- WCBS-Rosemary-Sketch
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:40-WNBC-Rad Hall, News
- WOR-Home Edition-News
- WJZ-Kenny Baker Show
- WCBS-News; Kate Smith's Chat
- WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
- 12:45-WNBC-Metropolitan News
- WOR-Checkerboard Jamboree
- WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories
- 12:50-WNBC-Maggi McNeill, Talk
- WJZ-News; So This Is Love
- WOR-News; Talk-Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Helen Trent
- 12:45-WNBC-Show Tunes
- WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR-Better Half Matinee
- WJZ-H. R. Baukhage, News
- WCBS-Big Sister-Sketch
- WQXR-News; Middy Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Powers Charm School
- WCBS-Ma Perkins-Sketch
- 1:30-WOR-Listen Here, Ladies
- WJZ-Calen Drake
- WCBS-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
- 1:45-WNBC-Robert McCormick, News
- WOR-The Answer Man
- WCBS-Road of Life-Sketch
- 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children-Sketch
- WOR-Daily Dilemmas
- WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
- WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
- WQXR-News; Program Favorites
- 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White-Sketch
- WJZ-The Women's Exchange
- WCBS-Perry Mason-Sketch
- 2:30-WNBC-Masquerade-Sketch
- WOR-Daily Dilemmas
- WJZ-Bride and Groom
- WCBS-Lone Journey-Sketch
- WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
- 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker, Talk
- 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
- WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
- WQXR-Music Memory Game
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WOR-Martha Deane Program
- WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
- WCBS-Bouquet for You
- WQXR-News; Recent Release
- 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
- 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
- WOR-Rambling with Gambling
- WJZ-Fat Barnes, Talk
- WCBS-Winner Take All
- 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
- WJZ-Studio Tour
- 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife-Sketch
- WOR-Ask Dr. Toby
- WJZ-Huse Party
- WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas-Sketch
- 4:25-WNBC-News Reports
- 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
- WOR-Barry Gray Show
- WJZ-Cliff Edwards, Songs
- WCBS-Hollywood Jackpot
- 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
- WOR-Adventure Parade
- WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
- 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
- WOR-Hop Harrigan-Sketch
- WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
- WCBS-School of the Air
- WQXR-News; Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
- WOR-Superman
- WJZ-Sky King-Sketch
- WQXR-Latin-American Rhythms
- 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
- WOR-Captain Midnight
- WJZ-Jack Armstrong
- WCBS-Treasure Bandstand
- 5:45-WNBC-Front-Page Farrell
- WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
- EVENING**
- 6:00-WNBC-News; Serenade to America
- WOR-George C. Putnam, News
- WJZ-News; Sports-Joe Hazel
- WCBS-News; Eric Sevareid
- WQXR-News; Music to Remember
- 6:15-WOR-On the Century-Interviews
- WJZ-Ethel and Albert
- WCBS-Report from Washington
- 6:30-WOR-News; Fred Van deventer
- WJZ-Allen Prescott
- WCBS-Sports-Red Barber
- WQXR-Dinner Concert
- 6:40-WNBC-Sports; Bill Stern

- 6:45-WNBC-Lowell Thomas
- WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
- WJZ-Ed and Peggen Fitzgerald
- WCBS-Robert Trout, News
- 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club Variety
- WJZ-Headline Edition
- WCBS-Mystery of the Week
- WQXR-News; Concert Stage
- 7:15-WOR-News of the World
- WOR-The Answer Man
- WJZ-Elmer Davis
- WCBS-Jack Smith Show
- 7:30-WNBC-Blue Barron's Orchestra
- WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
- WOR-Henry J. Taylor
- WJZ-The Lone Ranger
- WCBS-Sound Off-Warnow Orchestra
- WQXR-String Orchestra
- 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
- WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
- 8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody; Mac Morgan, Baritone; Paul Lavallo Orchestra
- WOR-Burl Ives, Songs
- WJZ-Fat Man-Sketch
- WCBS-Baby Snooks Show
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WOR-Memorable Moments
- 8:30-WOR-Leave It to the Girls
- WNBC-Alan Young Show
- WJZ-This Is Your FBI
- WCBS-Adventures of the Thin Man
- 8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry, News
- 9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny

- WOR-Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ-Break the Bank-Quiz
- WCBS-Glenn Simms Show
- WQXR-News; Concert Hall
- 9:15-WOR-Real Stories
- 9:30-WNBC-Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
- WOR-Bulldog Drummond-Play
- WJZ-The Sheriff-Play
- WCBS-Durante, Moore Show
- WQXR-Designs in Harmony
- 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
- 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner-Sports
- 10:00-WOR-Meet the Press
- WNBC-Mystery Theatre
- WJZ-Boxing Bout
- WCBS-It Pays to be Ignorant
- WQXR-Nights in Latin America, with Pru Devon
- 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern, Sports
- WOR-The Symphonic Orchestra
- WCBS-Play-My Friend Irma, with Marie Wilson
- WQXR-The Showcase
- 10:45-WNBC-To Be Announced
- 11:00-WNBC-News; Music
- 11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
- WOR-News; Dance Music
- WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
- 11:30-WNBC-World's Great Novels
- 12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
- WOR, WJZ-News; Music
- WQXR-News Reports
- Station WNYC**
- 9:00-Masterwork Hour. Master Violinist, Fritz Kreisler. "Praeludium and Allegro," by Kreisler

- 9:55-News Summary
- 10:00-"Back on the Job"-Irma Minges speaks for the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association
- 10:15-"Argentina"-on Board of Educational Spanish Series
- 10:30-"How Does Your Garden Grow?"-Beauty Vets Housing Projects-Patrick J. McKenna on AWVS Series
- 10:45-Health Department, Nutrition News-Margaret Connor
- 10:55-News Summary
- 11:00-Organ Odes. Alexander D. Richardson from the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum
- 11:30-BBC Radio Newsreel
- 11:45-Music Time (RX)
- 11:55-News Summary
- 12:00-Midday Symphony. "Symphony No. 3 in D," by Wagner
- 12:30-Reception to Miguel Aleman, President of Mexico from the City Council Chamber
- 12:55-News Summary
- 1:00-Missing Persons Alarm
- 1:05-City News Summary
- 1:15-Classics in Jazz. Jack Lazare
- 1:55-News Summary
- 2:00-Official U. S. Weather Report
- 2:05-"Jacob Riis Birthday Program"-Students on "Know Your City"
- 2:30-Luncheon to President Aleman of Mexico from the Hotel Commodore
- 3:15-Opera Matinee. "Die Gotterdammerung," by Wagner
- 3:55-News Summary
- 4:00-Four Strings at Four. "Violin Sonata in A," by Pizzetti

- 4:55-News Summary
- 5:00-Music for Young People. Song Stories by Jane Tolvenen
- 5:30-Songs at Eventide. Kirby Walker
- 5:45-Week-End in New York-Recreational Highlights in New York over the week-end with Lily Soprano
- 5:55-News Summary
- 6:00-"Sports for New Yorkers," with Maurice Eschay
- 6:15-National Lawyers Guild. American Citizenship Series
- 6:45-U. S. Weather Report. USES "Help Want Column of the Air"
- 6:55-News Summary
- 7:00-Masterwork Hour. Master Violinist Fritz Kreisler. "Praeludium and Allegro," by Kreisler
- 7:55-News Summary
- 8:00-"Here's to Vets"
- 8:15-Folk songs for the Seven Million
- 8:30-Juilliard Chamber Music Program from Juilliard School
- 9:55-News Summary
- 10:00-FM ONLY. The City Hour of Music and News
- 10:55-FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

Hear William Z. Foster's first-hand account of the new democracies in Europe at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 1st. Protest the Truman Doctrine in Greece and Turkey! Come to the Foster Meeting

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FRANCIS-We mourn with you the loss of your father.-Signed Rugby No. 1, Crown Heights Section, CP.

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

PERSONAL TOUGH: Calling all members of the 52d Field Hospital's valiant baseball team! Remember the afternoon on beautiful Bougainville (after the American and 37th Divisions had set up their nice tight perimeter) when we lost an informal game to the 21st Evacuation Hospital, 1-0?

Other day chatting with Eddie Dyer in the St. Louis Cardinal dugout at the Polo Grounds and who walks in with "Cardinals" across his chest but Gerry Staley, the pitcher who beat us that day. Now I feel better about striking out twice and driving a terrific foul pop to the catcher in an attempt to bunt that day.

(Pardon me, mates, while I run out to catch five minutes of the parade coming into Union Square three short blocks away.)

A **READER** wants to know what is my "favorite situation" in a baseball game. That's a tough one. Baseball is chock full of fascinating and subtle situations—that's why it's so constantly interesting a game and why I'd rather watch the Dodgers and Phils on a cloudy Tuesday afternoon than see the championship game of the ice hockey playoffs.

I'll tell you **ONE** of my favorites. How about bases full, two out and three and two on a good hitter? A fourth ball means a run forced over. Pitcher has to come in with something good enough to be called a strike but not fat enough for the good hitter to cowl. Batter has to make the split second decision which may mean third strike called, ball four walk, or swing. With the pitcher's windup all three base runners start running full speed, getting a big jump on a possible hit as they can't be hurt running no matter what happens. The crowd is up yelling. . . . It's a dramatic duel between pitcher and batter—here it comes! . . . foul ball. Everybody back and do it over again.

(Ah, here comes the sun! My wife said it was going to rain. Paper said rain, radio said rain, skies leaden this morning, let's be realistic. Sometimes realists give me a pain. Imagine rain on May Day!)

Ah, that sounds good. Hear that Jackie Robinson snapped out his slump, cracking a double in the 1st, and driving a run in with a long sacrifice fly in the 2nd. And the Dodgers are ahead. Now if old Kirby (I'll win 40 games minimum) Higbe can keep that high hard stuff coming in the general direction of the plate. . . .

(Gotta' run out again to catch a look at the vets marching. That music is getting me. Who wants to write a column on a day like this? Dad enough that old debbil deadline keeps me from marching.)

BACK AGAIN. Let's see. Hmm! Oh, yes, sports. Did you know whom Eddie Dyer considers the best shortstop in baseball today? Pee-wee Reese. Heard him say so. That should settle the Marion-Reese debate. . . . Did you ever see such a race as the American League's with two games separating the top and bottom teams? And what are those White Sox doing way up there anyhow? . . . Only 4,000 fans turned out to see the Yanks first game in St. Louis. The Stadium team has lost much of its magic drawing name, though St. Louis never was the dream town for attendance, was it? . . . Mac Phail and Chandler today. Which one am I for? Gotta' have a position? Sorry, don't like either of 'em—equally.

And look what the afternoon mailbag just brought in! Welcome, friend, welcome. An interesting dissertation on the heavyweight situation. Take it, Frank Patterson:

April 30, 1937

Dear Lester Rodney:

In writing about the heavyweight situation, let's not overlook Al Hoesman. This lanky, handsome fighter is being given the runaround by local heavyweights and their managers.

Here's a soft spoken, intelligent kid, who has gone 50 or 60 rounds with Louis, (training camp) knocked out Lee Savold, has shown himself to be a capable, hard-hitting clever boxer, and he hasn't been able to fight in NYC for nearly a year.

Al, who won the heavyweight championship of Australia, while in the army, may be forced-for-dough to take these quickie substitute bouts and that means trouble for a fighter. Most men find it impossible to keep in shape for a bout on 24 hours notice, or often less than that.

It seems to me that while they are having elimination bouts between Walcott, Bettina, etc., they ought to hold a separate elimination contest for some of the younger fighters, those who don't get a chance at the Garden because they haven't an "in" with the

mob. (By the way, I remember several years ago in reviewing a book about a Negro fighter, you claimed the gangsters in the book were outdated. Looks like you were the naive, Lester!)

I'd like to see Charles, Hoesman, Sanders, Cox, Carollo, Gene Jones and some of the other younger boys have it out, the winner to fight the winner of the "old men's elimination contest," and then fight Louis. Guy like Hoesman is approaching his prime now, must make his dough now, and it's a shame to see him not getting bouts. I've watched too many young boxers hit the skids because they couldn't get bouts here, were forced to take overnight matches. Remember Danny Cox, the amateur champ? He's a case in point.

By the way, Joe Baksi seems to be the only guy with brains. He's cleaning up in Europe, knocking over setups, why should he let Louis rattle his brains for the same dough? You sports writers ought to give him, or his manager credit for using his head.

Sincerely,

FRANK PATTERSON.

SEE WHERE Boston, after winning its first two games with Cincinnati, called off the final because of wet grounds. Guess they know better than to try to beat the Reds on May Day.

Kronowitz at St. Nicks

Herbie Kronowitz, Brooklyn middleweight, encounters another strong test tonight when he meets George (Sonny) Horne, of Valley Stream, L. I., at the St. Nicholas Arena.

Yanks Idle

The Yanks were rained out yesterday for the second time in three days of their Western trip. They'll try again today in Chicago.

Today's GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston (night).
St. Louis at Philly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philly at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NYU Turns Out Olympic Ace

Reggie Pearman is the one name currently occupying top spot in all track conversation pertaining to the '48 Olympics in London.

An obscure unknown, the rangy Negro runner doffed his Army togs ten weeks ago, entered NYU, and today he's the kid whom everyone is convinced will fill the middle distance gap left by Elmore Harris' return to the gridiron as one of the two Negroes recently signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers football team.

How did this Pearman fairytale come about? Simply by dint of his amazing performances in the annual Penn Relays last weekend. First he came out of nowhere to beat the touted Bob Rehberg in the last stretch of the sprint medley to rob Illinois of the team title. And the next day he really did the "impossible" — nipping the fabulous Herb McKenley in the anchor mile of the mile relay! Now consider a moment that Rehberg is considered the best half-miler in the country, and Jamaican-born McKenley the finest middle-distance man around.

Now the U. S. team would've suffered a big blow in the loss of Elmore Harris—if there hadn't been this new phenom to come along just at the right time to take his place for the big Olympics next summer.

Right now they're comparing Pearman to the greatest of the greatest—and his two clockings in beating Rehberg and McKenley would substantiate those lavish claims for the newcomer.

So make way you headline writers—there's a fellow named Pearman whose name you're going to be spelling out regularly from here on in.

Locals Ponder Style for Hapoel

The debate is on. What style of play should be used by the New York select professional eleven which will face the Hapoel soccer team of Palestine when the teams clash Sunday at the Yankee Stadium.

Some of the fans and officials believe that the short-passing "carpet weaving game" is the style which will upset the visitors. That's the type of game played by the Palestinians and also is employed by the highly successful Scottish and Russian elevens.

Advocates of adaptability argue that the New York select side should play its own style of game. Most of the teams in the American Soccer League, of which the N. Y. Americans, Brookhattan, Hispanos and Wanderers are members, play a "run and kick" game which is considered much faster and more daring than any style in Palestine.

However, Johnny Slaven and Tom Kelly, co-managers of the local select squad, said:

"While most of the American teams do not have the finesse of the Hapoel and other Palestine and European sides, they play a position as it should be played. They concentrate more on keeping the ball on the ground, which is real soccer, to our way of thinking. The speed,

Dodgers Trim Cubs 5-2, Take Open Series

The Dodgers took advantage of 10 walks given up by Chicago pitchers to beat the Cubs 5-2 yesterday at Ebbets Field, taking their first series from a western opponent two out of three.

GIANTS SWEEP CARD SERIES

The St. Louis Cardinals continued their nose dive yesterday at the Polo Grounds, dropping their third straight game to the New York Giants 5-3 for their eighth consecutive defeat.

It was a particularly sad loss to the Cards for they accumulated five runs in the first two innings before the Giants were able to touch home plate. And it was Johnny Mize, hitting his 5th home run of the season with one on base, who put the blocks to the Cards in the 7th after it seemed as though the champions might emerge from the slough of despond.

Dave Koslo was no mystery to the St. Louisans. Consecutive singles by Diering, Musial and Kurowski plus a scoring fly of Slaughter gave them two runs in the 1st. Marion, Rice and the Card starting pitcher Lefty Brazie, singled with one out in the 2nd and a succession of forceouts plus a walk to Schoendienst made it 5-0.

The counterattack began almost immediately. Walker Cooper singled, Marshall walked and Gordon tripled in 2nd for two, and Buddy Kerr added the 3rd when he singled Gordon home. The Giants picked up another in the 5th off Jess Burkhardt on Blatiner's double and Rigney's single.

With the score 5-4 and two out in the 7th, Bobby Thompson dropped a double in left, making 2nd with a long distance belly slide. Mize then golfed the ball into the right field stands to put the Giants ahead permanently.

The winning pitcher happened to be Ken Trinkle who was credited with two of the three Giant wins in the current series. He pitched from the 7th on and was steady in the 9th when Diering led off with a

Kirby Higbe started and held the Cubs to one run until the sixth when he had to be relieved by Rookie Ed Chandler up from Fort Worth who limited the Cubs to one more run. Kirby got credit for the win, his 2nd against 1 defeat.

The Dodgers broke the scoring ice in the second when two walks and Jorgenson's double loaded the bases. Then a infield single by Stanky, a long sacrifice fly by Robinson and a walk to Walker provided three runs. Walker's single and a flock of walks gave the Dodgers another run in the 7th and Walker's double and Edward's single accounted for the last run in the 8th.

Big guns in the Dodger attack were Stanky who got three singles and Dixie Walker, league leading hitter, who got a double and a single in three official trips to the plate. Jackie Robinson snapped out of his batting slump by blasting a clean double down the left field line in the first, where he was left, and polling a long run producing fly to the left field corner in the second. He also had a sacrifice bunt.

Lefty Bob Chipman, ex-Dodger, was relieved in the 2nd by big Bill Lee, who was followed by Emil Kish and Russ Myer.

The victory put the Dodgers seven full games ahead of the cellar Cards. Hal Gregg is slated to go today against the Cincinnati Reds.

single and was forced by Musial. Kurowski then forced Musial and made 2nd when Kerr took Slaughter's hard grounder but couldn't make a play. Trinkle then took Harry Walker's high hop for the final out, sending Giant stock way up and not doing any harm to the Dodgers who are now 7 ahead.

Inclement weather kept attendance to 7,998. The Giants today meet the Pirates, with Hank Greenberg making his Polo Grounds debut.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT WANTED

SMALL apartment in Pittsburgh urgently needed by doctor and wife. Anything will do. Write Box 43, Daily Worker.

YOUNG business couple need apartment. Furnished, unfurnished, basement, attic, studio, anything. Call Mily Osman, Daily Worker office, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., AL 4-7954. Evenings, Sunday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., PR 2-3019.

SPANISH teacher needs three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call WA 7-0907.

YOUNG couple need apartment or share apt., Manhattan, furnished, unfurnished. OL 4-4329.

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RESORTS

BEECHWOOD Lodge, Peekskill, N. Y. Make 3 full days, Decoration weekend, \$22. Also summer vacation, \$45 a week. Phone Peekskill 3722.

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VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work; \$3.75 hour; Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, days, nights. JE 6-3000

FILMS — BOOKS — THE ARTS

Book Review

Carlson of the Raiders,
Democratic Hero of Our Time

By Samuel Sillen

Brigadier General Evans Carlson, the Marine of "Gung Ho" fame, has spent 34 of his 51 years in the armed forces, but you don't think of him as a professional soldier. Coming up from the ranks, he never got around to putting on a brass hat.

This hero of World War II, leader of the daring raid on Makin, is a fighter all right, fearless as they come. But he also has a mind of his own and he wants the men around him to do their own thinking. This makes him exactly the sort of American that the un-Americans in Washington are currently gunning for.

It's a heartening experience to read the vivid story of Carlson's life as told by novelist and ex-Marine Michael Blankfort in *The Big Yankee* (Little, Brown, \$4). Blankfort makes the man come alive in a book crammed with interesting details and written with a lively sense of dramatic values.

Carlson emerges as one of the great Americans of our time, a man whose mental horizons kept expanding as he saw the world. His restless search for democracy in action led him to the Chinese Communists, whose inspiring example deeply affected his own philosophy.

The Yankee soldier was born in Sidney, New York, and grew up in small New England towns. His father, son of a Norwegian settler, was a Congregationalist minister. His mother's family came to the country long before the Revolution.

And democratic traditions had a firm hold on the thinking of this admirer of Garrison and Emerson. He was to learn that these traditions are imperilled by selfish Big Business interests in America today.

That lesson comes slowly, painfully, and sometimes in roundabout or accidental ways; and, for many Americans, taken in by the big myths, the lesson never comes at all. But Carlson tore off the blinkers. If before Nicaragua he thought that imperialism was a

bad thing but had nothing to do with America, he was to learn then and later, particularly in China, that "our nation was not free of the taint of imperialist greed."

In China, Carlson got into hot water with some of his superiors because he warned against the disastrous course of American policy. Months before Pearl Harbor, Carlson warned against a Japanese attack, but in Manila Gen. Douglas MacArthur told him he wasn't at all sure, and that if they did attack they would be thrown out of the Philippines. "To Carlson the General's military theories were as orthodox as the High Church. MacArthur did not take kindly to the idea that it might be wise to prepare the Filipinos for guerilla warfare."

Carlson had learned about real people's warfare from the Chinese Communists. In 1936, before going to the North, he had told his friend Edgar Snow: "My God, Ed, are there really such men as Chu Teh, Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai, or have you made them up?"

He was to learn that Snow hadn't made them up at all. He came to love Chu Teh "as he loved no other man except his father," and "his whole life would be a renewal after Chu Teh."

"This by-the-book Marine Corps officer, this tough-fibered Yankee soldier, had looked around the world for something he didn't know he was looking for; for New England, for Emerson, for Thoreau, for John Brown, for William James—in short, a community of men in which there was a day-to-day translation of democratic ideas into democratic actions . . . he had reached a point in his life where his social conscience required a catalyst. His vague, naive and subjective humanitarianism required a catalyst. . . . In Chu Teh and in Red China he found what he needed. Without them he might have gone on harassed by a profound discontent, without knowing the reasons for it. Now, his life could become meaningful and thus satisfying."

He in turn translated the Gung Ho ("Work Together") principle into action during the war. And since the war he has applied democratic faith to the problems of peace.

Carlson says that he is convinced that "The only hope for



GEN. EVANS CARLSON

progress in America is a strong united labor movement." He believes: "There is need for a political party which will truly represent the people and will have machinery which will permit the people to select individuals of their own choice for public office. Both existing major parties have too many self-seeking racketeers who don't give two cents about the people."

Thus, Carlson is the sort of truly progressive American that you find in a Henry Wallace or a Paul Robeson, a man to whom the interests of the common people of America are more precious than anything in the world, a man who has in action shown courage, selflessness, a capacity to learn.

The *Big Yankee* does full justice to a real democratic hero of our time.

'Alexander Nevsky'
Revived at Irving

Eisenstein's *Alexander Nevsky* and Harry Baur's *Beethoven* make up the current bill at the Irving Place Theatre.

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British 'Odd Man Out,'
Masterpiece of Confusion

Hailed by the critics with loud bravos as another Informer, a masterpiece of suspense and other such superlatives the latest importation from Great Britain, *Odd Man Out* (at the Criterion) is a disappointing, confused and pretentious motion picture.

The story takes place in an unidentified city in Northern Ireland, presumably Belfast. It is placed in no period in time other than the fact that the hero seeks refuge in an air raid shelter which makes it after this past war.

There is an explanatory note before the film unrolls which says that this picture does not pretend to portray any political organization or movement but is rather the story of people and what happened to them when they became accidentally involved with this organization. Throughout the picture the organization is referred to thus ambiguously and if you care to apply the IRA to this frame of reference you may do so. After all it's just a story isn't it?

FINAL BRIEFING

Starting with a meeting of some members of the organization who are having a final briefing from their chief, James Mason, about a robbery which they are going to pull in a large mill for the benefit of the 'organization,' the picture moves on to the actual robbery and the wounding of the chief in the course of the trouble.

Incidentally the chief makes it clear that he doubts very much the validity of their actions. At one point he remarks that he thinks that if they were to try to do this thing in a legislative manner rather than participate in the kind of violence they would have more success. Thus is established the fact that even the main protagonist in the story

doesn't believe in what he is doing and you are carried on to the inevitable failure of such an undertaking. Obviously Carol Reed, the director and producer of the film didn't know what she wanted to say and the whole thing gets begged down in a series of arty shots of back streets, the local color of an Irish city and a nice little bit of apology for the pro-British Irish Free State.

THE GREAT HUNT.

Mason, the wounded and dying chief is at loose in the city. The men of the organization want to find him and help him; the police want to find him and bring him to trial for the murder of one of the men in the mill; the girl Kathleen wants to find him and help him escape by boat; Shell, the daretic, wants to find him and collect the reward; the artist wants to find him; the medical student bandages his wounds so that he can turn him over to the police; and the priest wants to find him to save his soul.

This in essence is the main outline of the picture. That none of the people involved, will succeed in solving the dilemma is apparent from the beginning. Mason dies and the girl with him. The rest presumably carry on in their everyday way. The others in the organization are captured or killed and this "non-political" picture is over.

Throughout, the depiction of the 'organization' is dealt with in a most confusing manner. As one of the characters says to the chief, "I'm neither for you nor against you laddie." That is the general tenor of the whole picture.

—E. B.

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"CALCUTTA"
A Paramount Picture
To Feature DICK ELLINGTON
and his orchestra
and the
COMEDY and MUSIC
of the
PARAMOUNT



Anna Magnani and tenor Gino Sinimberghi give distinguished performances in the fine new Italian film *'Before Him All Rome Trembled'* at the Apollo 42d St. Theatre. Included in the picture is a 40-minute section from the Puccini opera *'La Tosca.'*

AFL, CIO Report Unity 'Progress'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Top CIO and AFL leaders, holding a four and a half hour discussion on united labor action and merger announced "definite progress." The conference will resume tomorrow morning. The announcement was made to newsmen by William Green and Philip Murray. The discussions, in which 10 union leaders from the two major groups participated, covered both joint action to defeat pending anti-labor bills and problems involved in a possible merger, it was stated.

Both Green and Murray stressed the danger of pending anti-labor legislation.

"We are thoroughly united in our determination to defeat it," said Green.

"We are of course united in our opposition to pending anti-labor legislation," said Murray.

It was indicated, however, that efforts of the CIO to persuade AFL leaders on a joint campaign against the bills, both in Washington and in the field, had not succeeded.

"It was the unanimous conclusion that both sides are engaged in a very aggressive, militant campaign against the legislation," said Green. Asked specifically if the two groups would "unite their efforts," Green said they didn't think it necessary to take any further action along these lines because there was already "team work."

But Green added that no definite conclusions had yet been reached on this matter.

Asked to name the most important matter before the conferees, Green replied:

"Unity, solidarity, cooperation — perfect, complete cooperation on our common problems."

"We engaged in a very interesting and friendly discussion of our common problems, anti-labor legislation as well as organized unity," Green told reporters. "It is the opinion of both of us that we made definite progress in understanding, and made genuine

contributions to both questions."

Murray expressed agreement with Green and added the field had been covered "fairly well" in the discussions. He said the discussions showed a "greater appreciation of mutual interests and the entire national situation, particularly legislation."

The AFL committee included, besides Green, George Meany, AFL secretary; John L. Lewis, president of the Miners; William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters; and Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters. The CIO committee included Murray, Walter Reuther, president of the Auto Workers; Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the Electrical Workers; Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers; and Jacob Potofsky, president of the Clothing Workers.

The CIO leaders place priority on immediate united action, especially on a local level. The AFL leaders rate organic unity as of first importance.

While these differences were reflected in the first session, it appeared to observers that both sides, responding to the present dangers confronting labor, agreed to a thorough discussion of all angles. It was this fact which gave today's meeting a hopeful tone. However, a cynical note was struck by Walter Reuther. To reporters who questioned him as the conference broke up, he said: "We heard two lengthy speeches. I have no comment."

Weak Rent Control Bill Squeaking by House

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The House tonight voted to kill the watered-down rent control, then reversed itself on a roll-call vote, and started to vote on passage of the measure. The motion to kill lost on the roll-call by just 197 to 189.

Earlier, it approved an amendment permitting local and state governments to end rent control in their areas at will. It defeated other measures which would have further weakened the bill, but kept the Fletcher amendment, which permits 15 percent raises in lease renewals.

Lynch Mob Shoots Up Jail

PELL CITY, Ala., May 1 (UP).—Some 400 men stormed the St. Clair county jail today and fired shots through the windows at Robert E. Hunt, Negro held on a charge of raping a white woman.

State highway patrolmen finally

dispersed the mob and two carloads of policemen took Hunt to Birmingham for safe-keeping.

Hunt was nicked on the arm and leg by flying glass when one bullet smashed a window.

Anti-Labor Clause Vote Is Set

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate today agreed to vote at 2 p.m. tomorrow on a Republican-sponsored amendment to its labor bill aimed at preventing the use of threats, "violence" and false statements in union organizing campaigns.

Marchers Give Lift To Striking AFL'ers

On 17th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues, striking workers picketed with big signs saying, "Welcome May Day Paraders—Striking Employees of Friedman's Outlets, Local 107 AFL." This turned the tables, the paraders cheering instead of being cheered.

AYD Youth Revue

American Youth for Democracy will present its full-length As Young As You Feel music revue this Saturday night at the YMHA Theatre, High St. and Kinney Ave. Newark at 8 p.m.

At the Vogue

The Soviet's Stone Flower is playing at the Vogue Theatre in Brooklyn today through May 8.

N.Y. Strikers Dump \$4 Pact; National Phone Talks Go On

By Bernard Burton

New York's telephone picket lines were more solid than ever yesterday after a packed afternoon meeting at Manhattan Center tossed out the \$4 settlement announced Wednesday. Encouraged by the New York action, leaders of the National Federation of Telephone Workers were optimistic about conferences scheduled for 9 p.m. last night.

More than 5,000 strikers jammed Manhattan Center at 2 p.m. demanding rejection of the agreement. In addition to local leaders they were addressed by Joseph A. Beirne, NFW president, and Henry Mayer, counsel for many of the unions.

The only change in the pact was a four-dollar weekly raise with no arbitration of any other issues. It had been signed by leaders of four unions not affiliated with the NFW, embracing more than half of the New York strikers.

ADMITS 'MISTAKE'

The meeting had been called for plant and construction men, members of the United Telephone Organization, one of the signatories to the agreement. The hall, however, was also packed with members of the other telephone unions and the full strike committee was on the platform.

The decision of the meeting was held to be applicable to all telephone strikers.

Cries of "sell-out" filled the hall when Charles H. Parsons, president of the UTO and a signer of the pact, was introduced.

The strikers quieted down when Parsons declared: "I'm not running away. I'm here to face it. I was badly mistaken."

He said the company would be requested to reopen negotiations and declared no agreement would become final until approved by the membership.

WARNS OF DIVISION

Beirne spoke before Parsons. He warned that AT&T was trying to bring "division" into the ranks of the strikers and urged rejection of the agreement.

He said the Bell system wanted to break a union that could bring wages up to the standards won in steel, auto and electrical manufacturing and declared the strikers would stand firm until they got "six more dollars a week in our paycheck."

Telephone workers, he asserted, were through with Bell "paternalism" which "did not give us the rights we are entitled to." He expressed the hope that the strike would be won in a "few days or in a few hours" but said the workers would stay out no matter how long it takes.

Norton Fremd, Manhattan strike director, and chairman of the meeting asked for a vote on the agreement. It was rejected overwhelmingly. A thunderous "yes" filled the auditorium when he asked for authorization to reopen negotiations.

HEAR CIO AIDE

Dr. Francis Downing, educational director for the United Auto Workers and representing the State CIO, drew cheers when he declared "you joined the labor movement in the United States" by the repudiation of the agreement.

He pledged the State CIO will "bring you our strength, our pickets

on your picket lines, and our money."

Attorney Mayer reported that the few accounting workers who mistakenly had gone back in the morning were out picketing again to break in the strike.

As the workers filed out of the hall they greeted each other with

"see you on the picket line."

The United Telephone Workers, representing 3,500 commercial employees, called a meeting of its membership for 5 p.m. tomorrow to vote on the proposed settlement. The Telephone Employees Organization, accounting, also was expected to schedule a meeting tomorrow.

Albany Parley Maps Fight On Robeson Ban

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, May 1.—A conference of 200, representing more than 20 Albany organizations, met here Wednesday night to spur the campaign to open Albany school doors to Paul Robeson, Negro baritone.

School board officials, backed by Mayor Erastus Corning, had announced April 22 that Robeson would not be allowed to use Philip Livingston High School for a concert on May 9. The school was contracted for last September by the Carver Cultural Society, an auxiliary of a Negro church here.

Main speaker at the conference was Arthur J. Harvey, Carver Society attorney. Harvey had obtained a temporary injunction following the ban last week.

"The trend of fascism has been growing in Albany for many years," Harvey told the conference. "This (the closing of the school to Robeson) is racial discrimination . . . It is time this business about Robeson is stopped."

Chairman was Rev. M. Karl Nielson, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. Other speakers were Rev. S. B. Reed, pastor of the Israel A. M. E. Church whose auxiliary sponsored the Robeson concert; Harold Klein, chairman of the local Communist Party; Dr. Theodore Standing, Albany State College professor; David Rappaport, American Veterans Committee, Albany; Herbert C. Feay, Progressive Citizens of America; Rev. Delbert Smith, of the Newtonville (N. Y.) Methodist Church and Mrs. Stella Gold, American Labor Party.

A Committee for Civil Rights was elected to push the fight.

The mail bags of Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany were bulging with protests against the Robeson ban.

An Albany daily, The Knickerbocker News, quoted freely from a feature story appearing in Monday's Daily Worker, written by Abner W. Berry, because "attention of Albany citizens has been focused on Robeson."

Typical of the protests was the resolution from 13 ministers who, as individuals, stated:

"We do not believe our democratic way of life will be strengthened by closing our public halls

to those whose viewpoints may differ from our own."

Only action made public favoring the stand of the city administration against Robeson came from the Albany County Committee of the American Legion.

City Corporation Counsel James J. McGuinness, today in the Supreme Court at Kingston, will answer a temporary injunction and show cause order. The temporary injunction, obtained last week for the Carver Society, restrained the Board of Education from interfering with plans and ticket sales for the concert.

The New York State Chapter of Progressive Citizens of America yesterday called on Mayor Corning to "immediately announce to the public that the high school auditorium will be made available to Mr. Robeson on May 9."

Penna. AFL Cold To Anti-Red Plea

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 1.—A call to "bare fisted" violence against "reds" by Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) was received coldly by delegates to the Pennsylvania AFL convention here today.

An enthusiastic response, however, was given State Sen. Elmer Holland for his plea for AFL-CIO unity. State AFL president James McDevitt reported that the AFL had called for a national mobilization of union leaders in Washington to fight the anti-labor bills which Sen. Martin has supported.

Boston Meeting

Paul Novick, editor of the Morning Freiheit, will speak at a Boston May Day rally Sunday evening in Jordan Hall. The meeting will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Freiheit.

"Broadway Beat" does not appear today because columnist Bernard Rubin took off to march in the parade yesterday. It will appear tomorrow.